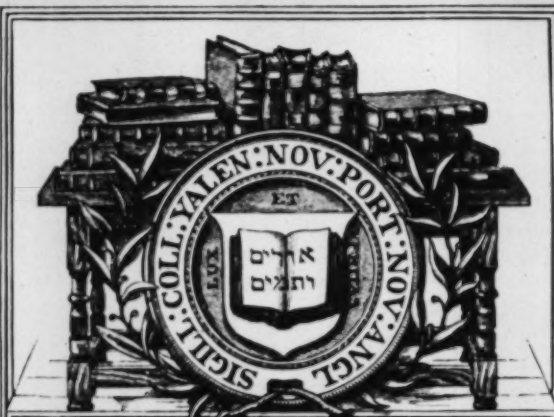


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Of every particular of the Fight
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the *ARMY*.

Severall Letters from *Scotland* signifying
the taking of Sir *Philip Musgrave*, with severall
other Lords and Lairds, and 500 of their party
kild and taken neer *Dumfreeze* in *Scotland*.

Also a Letter from Col. *Alured*, of the manner of the
taking of Generall *Lesley*, &c. at *Ellist* near *Dundee*,
with an exact List of the prisoners of quality
there taken.

Lastly, also a Letter of the taking of *Dundee* by Storme
September 1. in which storme Major Gen. *Lumsden*
and 600 more of the Scots were slaine, &c.

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On Wednesday morning between 5 and 6 of the
Clocke we began to march from *Vpton*, and by
reason of some hindrances in our march we reach-
ed not to *Tame* River, till betwixt 2 and 3 in the
afternoon: As soon as our boats came up, which
was much about the same time, the Bridge was
presently made over the Severn on the Generalls side, and another
over the River *Tame* on our side, we were come as far as *Poyick*,
half a mile on this side the Bridge with our Van before the Enemy
took the Alarm, which after they had taken, they drew downe both
their Horse and their Foot from their Leaguer at *St. Jones*, to op-
pose our passing over our bridges of boats: The Generall presently
commanded over Col. *Ingolsby*, and Col. *Fairfax* their Regiments,
with part of his own Regiment, and the Life Guard, and Col. *Hac-*
kers of Horse over the River, after these on our side were commanded
over Col. *Goffs*, and Major Gen. *Deans* Regiments, all of which ad-
vanced toward the Enemy, who had lined their hedges thick with
men, but it pleased the Lord after some sharp dispute, ours beat them
from hedge to hedge. Col. *Blake*, Col. *Gibbons*, with Col. *Mar-*
shes Regiment were commanded over as seconds to the former, and
to attempt the Enemy in other places, where they had drawn down
their men: My Lord *Gray's* was likewise order'd over and it pleased
the Lord in half an hour or an hours dispute the enemy quitted their
ground and fled away, only about *Poyick* Bridge (which they had
broke down, having the advantage of hedges and ditches) they con-
tinued a sharp dispute with Col. *Haines* his Regiment, and Col.
Cobbet, Col. *Matthews* being as reserve to them both, and it pleased
the Lord that the Enemy likewise quitted the ground and runne
away, some of Col. *Hains* his men wading over the River to advance
upon them; about a mile beyond *Poyick* the Enemy had broken
down another bridge upon the pisse, unto which place we sent some
Dragoons, who with the assistance of some Horse made the Enemy
quit that place, which gave a passage over for Lieut. Gen. *Fleetwilde*
Regiment, Col. *Twisletons* and Col. *Kenricks*, who were commanded

to pursue the Enemy, who as we had supposed made towards Hereford or Ludlow, but they wheeled off and run into Worcester, only some few who were taken. The ground where we fought was full of hedges that our horse had not much liberty to engage: but both Horse and Foot where they had opportunity (through the Lords presence strengthening of them) did very gallantly: After the Enemy had run away into Worcester, they drew out their whole Army of Horse and Foot upon our Army on the other side, supposing that most of our Army had been advanced over the River, but the Lord made our Army there alike successfull as on the other side; being assisted by Major Gen. *Desboroughs* Regiment. of Horse, and Col. *Cobbets* of Foot, on that side was part of the Generals Regiment, Major Gen. *Lamberts*, Commissary Gen. *Whalies*, Major Gen. *Harrisons* brigade, and Col. *Tomblins* with some of the Surrey and Essex Troops, those of Foot were Major Gen. *Lamberts*, Col. *Prides*, Col. *Coopers*, the Cheshire Brigade and the Essex Foot, all of these as the Lord gave them opportunity did behave themselves very gallantly, and beat the Enemy that came out, and those of them in the Royall Fort into the Town, and afterwards in the night time possessed themselves of the Towne, but as many Horse as could got away, though I suppose not three thousand in all escaped us: Col. *Barton* being commanded to Bewdley the day before with some Horse and Dragoones, did take many prisoners in their running away, it is said 1200. Yesterday morning by order from the Generall. we commanded 1500 horse and dragoons to pursue after the Enemy (under the command of Col. *Blundell*) who fled in the same way they came hither, M. G. *Harrison* is likewise gone after them, and will we doubt not (through the Lords mercy) overtake most of them; Col. *Lilburn* will, we hope, put a stop unto them.

The King (it is said) went away with not above 12. horse, tis thought there is not 1000 horse of them together; In all the engagements that ever hath beene, I think we have not seen a more immediate hand of God appearing than in this; I believe there was never more courage and resolution in an Army, yet lesse done by us as men; that which adds much to the mercy is that the presence of the Lord was so immediate with us, that we may say no flesh hath cause to boast, but we must say it is the Lord hath done all these things; and O that we may have hearts to walke suitable unto what the Lord hath done for us, that it may appear by our walking and actions, that we are the people that the Lord hath done all this for.

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The number of those that are taken are said to be about 10000, and near 3000 slain, but in neither can I be positive, of all that were slain on our side, I am perswaded there is not 100: of Officers I hear but very few, Lievt. Col. *Masely*, and Capt. *Jones* of Colonel *Cobbets* Regiment were slain, Major General *Lamberts* horse was shot: the number of the Arms and Colours are so many, that as yet there can be no certain account given of them; the General did exceedingly hazard himself, riding up and and downe in the midlt of their shots, and went himself up to their Fort and offered them quarter, was then answered with nothing but shot, the Major General likewise and all the other Officers, did doe in their several places very gallantly. In the pursuit, Col. *Lilburns* and the Generals Regiment of Foot have taken the Earl of *Darby*, Earl of *Londerdale*, Earl of *Cleveland*, and about 140 more persons of quality; they are still in pursuit of the rest,

September 5. 1651.
near Worcester.

Letters from Scotland of the routing of Sir Philip Musgrove, several Lords, and 500 of their Party near Dumfries

SIR,

Vpon Friday last (being our Fair day at Beampton) I got certaine intelligence, that one Lievt. *Douglas*, and *Craford* with some Horse and Dragoons were designed for *Naward*, to surprise our horse, whereupon I forthwith sent to the Governor of *Carlisle*, who forthwith sent me a Partie of Musqueteers,

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it seems one *Terrel*, late a Corporal to Capt. *Cicil Howard* and some other Runawaies, brought the enimie upon this business: since then I dispatcht two Messengers into *Scotland*, to observe what they were doing; and now one of them is returned, and brings me certain word, that our Horse and Dragoons from *Edenburgh* fell in amongst them at *Dunfrieze*, where there were above 500 of the enimie, and after half an houre dispute our men got into the Town, kild or took most of them, almost none escaping; and by reason that most of the Townsmen did stand out (notwithstanding the former promise) therefore our Officers are making an example of them, and are scouring the Countrie thereabouts: I hope to day to have the particulars, for I heare Sir *Iohn Chastors*, with one *Kealehead*, and others are taken: I am

Naward, September
3. 1651.

Sir, Your humble servant
R. C.

SIR,

Since I closed up my Packet, I have another Messenger come, who assures me of the routing of the Enemie at *Dunfrieze*, and that Sir *Philip Musgrave*, the Mayor of *Iobnston*, *Kealehead*, with all the Lords and Leards in that Countrie are taken or killed; the manner of it was thus, 100 horse of ours came to *Dunfrieze*, and after some small dispute got into the Towne, and plundered part, then retreated into *Galloway*, where they took up quarters; and that night the remainder of the Bodie came to the same place, as was agreed before; hereupon the Scots Countymen, and all got together, not knowing of our grand bodie, and thought in the night time to have devoured our 100 horse, but our bodie being readie and expecting them, fell pell mell upon them, and as yet never a Scot can tell what is become of his fellow, an absolute rout, scarce any escaped.

Naward September
3. 1651.

Yours, R. C.

Col.

*Collonel Alured's Letter of the taking Gen. Lesley, &c.
With a perfect List of the Prisoners near Dundee.*

S I R,

IT hath pleased the Lord to give a great mercy to us in the delivery up of a great many of the Leaders, and chiefe of the Scottish Forces into our hands. I (being commanded forth with a party of Horse and Dragoons,) marched on a dark rainy night, in rough and tedious way, to the Town neer the High-Lands called *Ebit*, where we had intelligence, that most of the Scots Commanders lay, which wee found to bee true, and have taken there these Prisoners in this inclosed List, nominated, not above two of the most considerable men of the Committee of State are left, besides those who are here, the rest of the enemy were quartered at two little Towns within a mile, but my Party, who were about 800 were so dispersed in getting such rich Prizes, that I could not possib'y go any farther; but having such considerable Prisoners, thought it most convenient to march away with them. The enemy were about 4000. who are all dispersed. Some of our party have gotten 500. 300. 200. 100 pounds a peece, and none of them but well rewarded for their service. I desire the Lord to give us hearts to be truly thankfull to him for this and all other his mercies towards us. I am

Sir, Your friend to serve you,
Matth: Alured.

From my Tent before
Dundee Aug. 29. 1651.

A List of the Prisoners.

General Lesley, Earl Marshall, Lord of Keeth, Earl Crawford, Lord Ogleby, Lord Burginee, Lord Humby, Lord Lee, Sir James Fowls of Collington, Sir Alexand. Fotheringham of Power, Sir James Locker, Col. Andrew Milns, Mr. Archibald Sidserse, Mr. Tho. Hoburn, Lord of Humbles Sonne, Mr. John Brickburn, of Ormston, Mr. Robert Nern of Strathbord, Mr. John Blare, Mr. Laurence Blare, M. Alex. Nern, M. Demill Crocket, M. Andrew Gray, M. John Ramsay, M. Will. Leithton, M. David Duer, M. James Ogleby, M. John Belcher, M. Henry Cheap, M. James Fleming. Ministers. M. Rob. Douglas, M. Ia. Hamilton, M. Mungo Law, M. John Smith, M. George Petilon, M. John Ruttera, M. James Sharp, M. Hugh Ramsay, M. Andrew Carre, Cap. Andr. Wood, Cornet Tho. Brown. With about 70 Prisoners more, being Souldiers and servants to the Noblemen.

*A Letter from Leith Sept. 3. Of the taking of Dundee
by storme, &c.*

S I R,

EVEN now I received the newes of the taking Dundee, it was taken by storme on Munday last about 10 and 11 a Clock, within a quarter of an hour after they began to storme; six hundred as my intelligence tells me are slaine. Amongst them Major Gen. Lumfden the Governour.

Leith 3. Sep. 1651.

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